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H. B. ASBURY, AGENT, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

- glow,
  Too glaring and staring by far for my queen.
  An opal? Too fickle. An amethyst? Noi
  Her blue eyes are bluer than any I've seen.
- A rub;? Her lips have outwitted us there. No ruby would match with the red of their
- A beryl? 'Tis fair as the sea's breast is fair, But she is still fairer, this darling of mine. A topax that caught from the sun as it ran The gold and the glow of its glittering sheen It should only be worn by a masterful man, And sho is a womanly woman, my queen.
- A pearl? It is pure as the soul in her eyes And fair as the foam of the crested wave's

curl.

It is heaven's own type of the peace above price.

I'll wed my white illy of love with a pearl.

—Marjorie Moore.

A Mountain of Oyster Shells. If any one thinks there is any waste about an oyster, he should visit the foot of West Fifty-sixth street. him that there are more ways than one of making use of the bivalve. From Fifty-sixth street, rising high in the air toward Fifty-fifth street, there is a heap of oyster shells which must contain millions. One can only judge of the favor in which the oyster is held in this city by standing and gazing at this mountain.

The shells are not there for orna mental purposes. There are no mother of pearl workers thereabouts, but just beyond the mountain rise two or three tall white chimneys, with mys-terious looking shutes alongside, and every once in awhile a man digs away into the mountain and sends the shells into these shutes. Below are kilns, and all that is left of the shells when they pass through the kilns is lime. This accounts for the fact that oyster shells are never seen on the dumps. They are too valuable to be thrown away, and the dump carts carefully take them to the kilns, which are operated night and day turning out lime that is said to be particularly valuable for especial purposes.—New York Herald.

The following, if not true, is well founded. A French priest, who was is said by a writer in the Paris Temps to have inadvertently remarked, instead of "O Lord, who holdest in thy hand the heart of kings," "O Lord, who holdest in thy hand the king of

capped by the story told by Archdeacon Sinclair in Young Man of the nervous curate who, when preaching on the parable of the prodigal son, managed to say correctly, "Put a ring on his finger," but was totally incapable of resisting the temptation to pable of resisting the temptation to add, "and bells on his toes, and he shall have music wherever he goes."

Truly also a prodigal curate.—London Globe.

we must not eat too much or drink too much, but we can study hard and take plenty of exercise not only without harm, but with the best re-

Women Cannot Argue. out all their days they should find plenty to do, both for mind and body. fiendish glee a man listens to an attempted argument between two women? I say "attempted" because I am rather inclined to agree with the man thoroughly hates the woman who beats him in an argument, and it is a wise arrangement of providence that few are able to accomplish it.-Phila-

Her Relief. She was a refined little woman and never used a rough word or dropped into the fashionable habit of feminine light swearing, so it was particularly funny when she said: "If I am disturbed, sewing is a great relief. When I am sad, I can conquer myself best by hemming, and when I am angry I just darn."-Newport News.

The Settlement.

"I just saw two Irishmen having a difference as to the respective shapes of their heads."

"How did they settle it?" "They agreed to split the difference and were taken to the hospital."-

The yew at Ankernyke House, near Staines, is believed to be over 1,000

Up to a certain point all good Pianos are equally good. Everything above that is merely "trimming." You know how it is with a dress—the trimming The badge of the followers of the house of Orange is the orange lily, and an Ulster man is as proud of this may be made to cost more than all the rest. If you need that sort of a dress, all right. Still, for ordinary mortals, a plainer dress of just as good material would do just as well. The flower on the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, even now, as were the followers of Dutch Billy of their champion 200 years ago.

lyn had their trysting place.

The Ketworth chestnut, near Glouof as an old tree in the annals of King | youd criticism. It is as follows: John's reign. It measures 53 feet in circumference.

If you wish to be considered well bred, you will never try to remove a tight glove before shaking hands, nor will you ask any one to excuse

The Emperor Hadrian, when dying, comp sed that beautiful address to his soul which Pope translated into English.

The Persians are the only people in the worl' that still adhere to the old custom of bottling tears. In that country it constitutes an important course, thousands of years before the part in the funeral ceremonies per- time of the Sage of Monticello, but formed over the dead. Each of the he first laid down the mathematical mourners in presented with a sponge with which to mop the face and eyes, I tion of the plow and so enabled any and after he burial these are taken blacksmith to make one. A plow conby a priest, who squeezes the tears sists of two wedges, a cutting and a into bottles. Mourners' tears are be- lifting wedge, and Jefferson discovlieved to be the most efficacious rem- ered and enunciated the proportions edy that can be applied in several of each and the relations each bore to forms of Persian diseases. The custom of bottling tears is mentioned in the Bible. See Psalms lvi, 8.—St. are all the day no two are all Louis Republic.

he Tied the Nuptial Knot For person who twined the ymen this way is supposed n a man named Scott, who e Rigg, a few miles from of Gretna, about 1750 or as accounted a shrewd, w, and little more is George Gordon, an tarted up as his succeslways appeared on mar-ons in an antiquated full about his treatment. tume, wearing a large red coat, jackboots and

s sword dangling at his any time he was interrohat authority he joined wedlock," he boldly anhave a special license from ent, for which I pay \$50 He was never closely n the subject, and a deed during his life that the kind really existed. sters, crabs, sausages, eggs, cheese,

line, but none was so successful as Joseph Paisley, who secured by far the greatest run of business in defiance of every opposition. It was this person who obtained the appellation of the Old Blacksmith, probably on account of the mythological conceit of Yukan being employed in riveting and lemon sirups, white wines and an. Then the bell strap was yanked, the hymeneal chains. Paisley was first a smuggler, then

a tobacconist, but never at any time a blacksmith. He commenced his mock pontifical career about 1789. For many years he was careful not to be publicly seen on such occasions, but stole through bypaths to the house where he was called to officiate, and he there gave a certificate, miserably written and the orthography almost unintelligible, with a feigned signature.

Through an important trial, arising out of his marriages, he was forced to declare himself, and afterward wore canonicals with the dignity of a bishop.—Sala's Journal.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in busi-ness and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming premapassionately addicted to card playing, turely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions. But if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed from, trouble will sure-The foregoing anecdote may be Lancet holds that "if in any direction it is allowable for competitors in the race of life to dispense with self mental exertion." In other words, sults, and if old people wish to live

### A Game of Catch.

-London Lancet.

Men generally have great faith in a lawyer, while Field was selected by woman's intuition, but little in her reasoning powers. I believe a man if ying her laws ifying her laws.

"It is simply a game of catch between Field and myself," he answered. "He tries to put up as many bars as possible, all uniformly strong. Then I go around and try them and see how many weak places I can

"Which beats, Mr. Graham?" he "Oh, I think I do in the long run," he responded. "Field never succeeded in keeping me out as many times

as I have succeeded in breaking in." -Kate Field's Washington. The Ghost on Board Ship. A ghost haunts a ship. The mate

has a story of it every morning. One night the captain watches the mate, sees him rise from his hammock and walk in his sleep into the cabin. There he takes water in a pipkin, scatters it about, and still asleep goes back to roost. Next morning the mate tells how

he had awakened, seen the ghost, followed him into the other cabin and years old. Beneath it was signed besprinkled him with holy water. the Magna Charta, the keystone of Ho was quite honest in his state-English liberty, and beneath this same tree Henry VIII and Anne Bo-and remembered (which seems unusual) the hallucinations of his sleep walking. Probably more ghosts than we generally allow for are to be explained by somnambulism.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Massachusetts Rhymed.

Referring to a statement in the Boston Globe that there is no rhyme for Massachusetts and the effort of a Massachusetts man to show that cester, England, was a boundary tree | there is, a correspondent submits a in King Stephen's reign and is spoken | rhyme which he thinks wholly be-

A man named Heath
Has of false teeth
Just got him two brand new sets.
Now, Tribune, dear,
Pray find just here
A rhyme to Massachusetts. -New York Tribune.

Absorbing. "George!" exclaimed Mrs. Fangle. "Don't bother me," replied Fangle. "I'm reading an absorbing article." "What is it about?" "Sponges."-London Tit-Bits.

The Modern Plow. Thomas Jefferson invented the

modern plow. There were plows, of principles that underlie the construcical formula.—Exchange.

HOW FAT PEOPLE MAY GROW LEAN.

essor Schweninger, Bismarck's I cian, Tells How to Reduce Flesh. Many stout people have drawn comfort from the treatment of Professor many a "puffy" cheek and brought smiles of satisfaction to many a jolly face. At the request of friends and physicians he recently wrote an article on his "antifat cure," which gives in concise terms the main facts

After recommending daily massage and bathing the professor says: As to the kind of massage to be used in the case of stout persons, it ment will disappear, as a rule, in a few days, and what was a discomfort of any kind, but or cold and for or lean; fish, oysters, caviare, lob-

Next to be recommended are bread, white or brown; fruit, preserves, spinach, asparagus, cabbages, sauer kraut, cucumbers and green salads. As to drinks, water, soda water, fruit | we bade good day to an elderly womcider are to be recommended. Here and the car resumed its jolting. rings and smoked flounders may be substituted for oysters, caviare, lob- that?" purchased cheaply.

From this list it is shown that the avoided: Soups, potatoes, turnips, corn, macaroni, rice, pastry, butter and fats (so far as not used in the corn, macaroni, rice, pastry, butter that, and he sez, 'Cawn't yeh?' and I and went into the stand to think over cooking of meat and vegetables). sez, 'Naw.'

These liquids should also be avoided: "Well, of course I couldn't put 'em These liquids should also be avoided: Beer, red wines, milk, coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa and whiskies. The conductah, and send you the money essential thing in our treatment lies with a little interest, you know.' in the strict differentiation of individual cases. It is advisable for the sufferer to accustom himself to small meals, taken often, if necessary, and to keep from drinking, as a rule, when he eats.

If we give corpulent persons the same amount of food which they are just give that fellow a 'brace' for the in almost every case will be a lessen- won't have just the same, and I'll get ing of the weight. Heavy meals fa- the 10 cents. vor the building of flesh. Small meals, on the other hand, tend to have the kind? You betcher life we do. Gosh! opposite effect. As a matter of course, the disappearance of the superfluous flesh shows itself more or less in the anywhere else. You'd think they face, making the person look far from | were goin to send district messengers well. It is little wonder if the patient is greeted by friends with, "How | they've got to get off and walk. They ill you look!" A discussion often fol- always take out a little 'tvory memo lows, ending possibly with the re- randum book and gold or silver penmark, "Beware of such cures." It cil, ask our number, then look two or costs those people who see health only in puffy cheeks little trouble to sow down and—well, that's the last. I'll the seeds of discontent.

sist these remarks, daily repeated, body makes good to me. and begins to waver in following out the treatment. It is therefore neces- lecting?" sary for the physician to use his en-Somebody once twitted John Gra- tire influence to crush away doubt can I, especially when a man has his ham on the way David Dudley Field and encourage the patients. Women wife or girl with him? If I take a early physical history of the globe, in his opinion that women are wise by instinct, but foolish by reason and he were drifting apart—he remaining in the harness as a criminal er, because of the appearance of wrin- five blocks, and I'm trying to get kles. It should be remembered that enough change together, the man the skin cannot adapt itself at once will eye me suspiciously and then to the loss of flesh, but contracts it- say: 'You haven't forgotten, have self later. By preaching patience this you? I'm the man that gave you the difficulty may also be overcome. - \$2 bill.' Oh, this is a great business New York Tribune.

### Brown Bread.

People use the white flour of commerce because they are born into the idea that it must be white to look nice. There is no physiology which bases the qualities of food upon a white color. Color is a sentiment. elements of the tissues the body feeds upon. It does not say the body must be white. This preference for white flour comes altogether from habit and bread and other food made from whole wheat flour soon begin to love it, and in a short time experience a "How's May wheat?" The Buffalo it, and in a short time experience a natural craving for it which white bread does not and cannot satisfy, and the light brown color of the bread, with its rich wheat flavor, is a constant reminder that the life and sustenance are not driven out of it, while its satisfying and nourishing qualities attest that it is the perfection of hale and healthful food.—Baker's Helper.

He Had a Good Excuse.

A strange excuse was presented to Judge Gordon in behalf of a man who was summoned as a juror. A relative informed the court that the person in question was not in a condition to perform the duty required and the absentee's representative replied that he was becoming petrified Judge Gordon looked petrified himself for a moment and then said, emphatically, "He is excused."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Considerate Husband. Mr. Clubman-You are making a great mistake in sitting up until I come home from the club.

Mrs. Clubman—Do you think so? Mr. Clubman—Yes. You ought to go to sleep earlier. Dr. Edson, in his pamphlet, says that women need more sleep than men.-Texas Siftings.

Wonderful Vitality of Insect Eggs. The eggs of insects have greater vitality than any other life germs now known. After exposing silkheit thermometer for five hours, workers and formed vases and tank- and Courtry. Spollanzi, the great entomologist, was ards. In the eighteenth century vasurprised to find that they had not rious carvings in ivory were made been frozen in the least, and that chiefly of statuettes and small their vitality was not in the least implaques, but none attains to the excellance of the earlier carvings. In do not leave me until you have an ed a dozen grasshopper eggs to a tem-modern times the ivory carvings of swered one question! India have become noted for their Indian—Ugh! What want! without injuring the life germ in the minute and delicate work. - Chamslightest degree.—St. Louis Republic. | bers' Journal.

BETTER PAY AS YOU GO.

That Is a Motto Some Car Conducto Would Like to See In Hats. The impression has prevailed that a street car conductor's wages and Schweninger, the famous physician of Prince Bismarck. He has reduced many a "puffy" cheek and brought a delusion I had labored under for years. It has been dispelled. Car conductors have their losses just as up one morning resolved to play the they have their squabbles with irate passengers. They dread the former racing card and studied the entries

the Park avenue tunnel. The conductor got communicative winner, and I wasn't going to allow after we had passed the Grand Cen- anybody to fool me with any lead may be said in general that the harder the massage of the fatty parts the better the effects. The pain often felt in the beginning of such a treatcrowded into the car. The young street and kept running the names of woman obtained a seat. Her escort those, horses through my hand. stood in front of her, now and again Block and block I walked. Every leaning forward with some remark, once in awhile I would look up to in all probability about their last the see about where I was. Blame me, if become later a pleasure. As to diet, the principal nourishment should be ater party or the call they intended every time I took my latitude, if I

"Do you see that feller that just establishment. Finally I stopped to got on with that girl?" said the congo back to the hotel, and what do you ductor to me in an undertone.

And then the car came to a stop, and "He owes you 10 cents? How's

sters and fine fish, sausages for meat, cabbage for asparagus, prunes for preserves—all articles which can be pretty girl with him that day too.

following articles of diet are to be 'Ah, I'm sowy, conductah, but, ah, stock.

off, so he sez, 'I'll take your numbah, Well, I haven't got the principal, let | broke. alone the interest. And that's five weeks ago."

"Well, he has probably forgotten it," I remarked soothingly.
"Oh, he has? Well, some day, when I ketch him without a girl, I'll Herald. used to taking in two or three meals 10 cents. I know what he'll do. He'll in four, five or even more, the result say 'I've got the wrong man.' But I

They promise to send us the money to the stables, or to our homes, or with it. 'That's when they think bet I average 40 cents a day of losses The patient has unfortunately not that way. I have to make good the always the necessary iron will to re- money, but it's mighty seldom any-

> "Then why don't you insist on col-"Insist? Why, I can't put 'em of,

-shall I stop for you?" "No," I replied and hopped off .-

New York Herald.

Hard to Explain.

a joke on himself. When May wheat

quick, buy May wheat." which she supposed referred to a Miss of ability as a runner.-Pittsburg or Mrs. Wheat with undisguised in- Commercial Gazette. dignation. Supposing that he was more familiar than he ought to be with the person named, her anger endured in spite of any explanation the poor husband could make for two or three days.—Buffalo Courier.

Must Have Been Jones

A prominent gentleman, in speaking of the commonness of the proper names "Jones" and "Smith," told this

story:

I once attended a camp meeting in at the rate of 1,000 gallons a second." one of the rural districts of K . tucky One day as I was walking foundly for a full minute. of him by the commonwealth. The from the spring to the camp I met a judge asked what was the matter, strange gentleman who offered me water?" she asked innocently, and he his hand. "I am glad to see you, paid no attention whatever to the Mr. Jones," said he. "I suppose you are mistaken," said I. "I reckon not," said my new friend. "I am a stranger here, but the man who brought me over here said that every other man I met would be a Jones. "Well?"

"Well, the last one was Mr. Smith." -Arkansaw Traveler.

Not Her Experience me see, what's the rest? assure you. If he only would!—New wealthiest town of its size in the York World.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries various sculptors in ivory were engaged in carving portions of HIS SEPULCHRAL "CINCH."

"Am I superstitious? Not for som years now," observed the old sport I stood on the rear platform carefully. I didn't know anything of a Madison avenue surface car that about pedigrees, for my lay was the went bowling uptownward through green cloth. I just determined the game was nothing but guessing the

suppose was in the vacant lot on that corner? A tombstone factory. The "Well, he owes me 10 cents. 'For matter fastened itself on my mind. seven' street!" the conductor yelled. It haunted me. I felt clammy and

"I pulled out the card and read among the entries, 'C. K. Coffin's ch.

g. Old Mortuary.'
"I saw it. The winner was foreshadowed. At the track some one near as possible to the characters in "He hands me a \$10 bill and sez, Scott's novels in naming his blooded

> how I would spend that \$1,000. "The bell-the scoring-they're off -six of them.

"Old Mortuary dropped dead in the half mile stretch, and I was dead "Those gravestones and undertak-

er shops were a sepulchral cinch; but, boys, I didn't interpret them right. Since then I don't play the snow gig because the sky is gray."-New York

The barbarian is, in fact, the most uncompromising incarnation and typical representative of conservatism, and it is the survival of the barbarian temper of mind that constantly hampers progress and hinders reform in modern times. His daily life is the dullest routine and would be unbearable were it not the outcome and expression of the general rigidity and sterility of his intellect. He treads religiously in the footsteps of his forefathers generation after

generation, the whole mass moving on bodily and mentally in single file, as is the custom with savages He is the stubborn foe of all innovations and punishes as treasen against the tribe every deviation from the beaten trail. Under such circumstances no social transformation can be effected without fierce battle and bloodshed. In the primitive history of mankind, as in the sult of great convulsions.-Popular

Science Monthly.

Don't Be Envious. The men or women who envey those who happen to be able to dress well and to enjoy the pleasures of life a little more than those who are compelled to work continually will be miserable all their days, for no matter how high they may get, they A Buffalo telegraph operator tells will find others still higher. The envious person is never satisfied and was quoted at 60 cents, he wrote to a never can be. Take the successful friend in New York, who, like him- men of the city, and you will find Food to be food must contain all the elements of the tissues the body feeds in equally good circumstances? If you It was not long before this particu- ran a race with a man and lost it, you lar article broke to 57 cents, and then | would hardly blame your failure on false education, for those who eat bread and other food made from cause yor couldn't run as fast as he or lacked the power of endurance. man's wife got hold of the letter and So your failure in the race of life is perused that part of its contents not due to the track, but to your lack

Too Inquisitive. There's a man up town who has a mania for collecting all sorts of quoer facts in history, science and so forth, and his wife can't appreciate him at all. The other evening he laid down

"That's odd," he said to her. "What?" she inquired. "The statement that it would take

She studied the statement pro-"Where would they put all the

question.—Detroit Free Press. A Great Strawberry Town,

Van Buren, Ark., a town of 4,000 people, is the greatest strawber-y shipping port in the southwest and is in the center of the fruit growing belt of Arkansas, which made the magnificent fruit display at the World's fair. The climate in this section is much like that of southern Mr. Slowone-"Man proposes"-let California, the country being shottered on the west and north by moun-Alice—Oh, but that's a slander, I tains. It is said that this is the

southwest.-Chicago Record.

Some years ago a New York syntusks with classical and other sub- dicate cabled a message to Mr. Benjects, which were afterward mounted nett asking the lowest price of The worm eggs to a temperature of 38 in silver and silver gilt by some of Herald. His reply was, Three cents degrees below the zero of a Fahren- the finest Augsberg and Nuremberg daily, 5 cents on Sunday."-Home

Dying Woman (to Indian who has

Dying Woman (faintly)—Is—is my wound on straight!—Hallo.—